

Happy 1953 Everyone St. Albert Gazette

Vol. 6, No. 1

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JAN. 2, 1953

FAT BOY'S DIET

Shouldn't Tempt Will Power Of Dieting Mate

By ELMER WHEELER

Now it's time to give sour advice to the wives of husbands who are trying to shake off a few pounds with this diet.

If the wife isn't dieting, it's a good idea not to eat your steaks in front of him while he's going with less food than usual.

SERVING Fat Boy "special diet dishes," while you sit back and guzzle down split pea soup, mashed potatoes and gravy, with side orders of pork chops, won't do his will power any good.

If you must eat that way, do it at noon when he isn't around. Do your eating up to supper-time, then slow down and eat what Fatso eats.

Remove temptation from the poor guy.

Trim the fat for him in the kitchen, so he won't slide down a bunk when you aren't looking.

Help him keep from "calorie-cheating" himself.

LET FATSO think, of course, that he really does the picking and the choosing, but you do this for him back in the mysterious corners of the kitchen.

Sneak your own sweet tidbits in the afternoon when the girls are around gossiping, but keep them hidden from the old mouse.

Don't be a martyr, either.

If you let him think it is tough on you, if you go around saying, "This is certainly no picnic for me—but for your sake, Abyssus, I'll stay with you," he'll say, "Ah, nuts!" and go down to the corner free lunch at Kelly's and drown his disgust in meat balls and blintzes.

Don't let him feel you're doing him a favor, or he'll rebel.

YOU NEED 15 calories a day for each pound of your present weight, to maintain that weight. By adding 1,000 a day you gain by taking off 1,000 you lose.

Four pounds to go!

Four pounds—but they're the hardest yet.

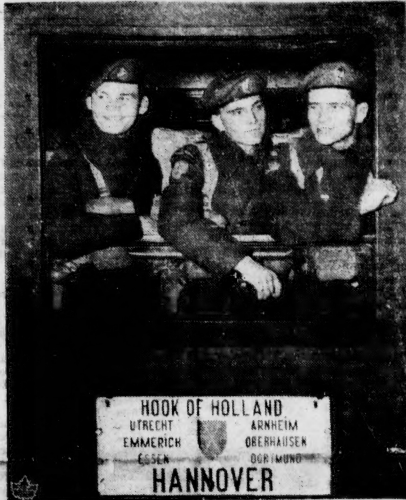
After reducing 40 pounds, it's like being on the 40-yard line after a 40-yard run. The touchdown is toughest!

(To Be Continued)

REDUCING CHART AVAILABLE FREE

Fat Boy Wheeler began losing weight systematically after he devised and adopted his calorie chart.

The Fat Boy Calorie Chart may be obtained free by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope. Address The Fat Boy Editor, The Edmonton Sun.



"THIS IS WHAT WE JOINED UP FOR" . . . say these three Canadian soldiers of the 27th Infantry Brigade as they smilingly observe the German environment on their arrival as replacements for the NATO formation. They are left to right: Pte. C. B. Collins, Loyal Edmonton Regiment, Faust, Alta.; Pte. W. A. Delong, Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment of Colours, Ont.; and Pte. E. Joseph Dupuis, Fusiliers Mont-Royal of Hull, P.Q. (National Defence Photo).

MARLER REAPPOINTED AFA PRESIDENT AT ANNUAL CONVENTION

EDMONTON — At their three-day convention in Edmonton, AFA delegates returned Roy C. Marler of Bremner as their president. L. E. Pharis of Macgrath was named to the first vice-presidency, and K. V. Kapler of Strone was second vice-president, with James McFall again named secretary-treasurer.

Ninety delegates attended the convention which saw several sweeping resolutions passed and heard as guest speaker, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, the Federal Minister of Agriculture.

Among the resolutions approved was one urging federal and provincial governments to pass legislation which would provide the final settlement of disputes between employees by a properly constituted board of arbitration.

Delegates to the convention also asked for a provincial-federal contributory health insurance plan in the province and make an immediate start on a provincially owned and controlled rural electrification system. The AFA wanted car, theft, and fire insurance coverage to be provided at cost on an optional basis through the Alberta insurance office.

The Alberta government was asked to introduce a car insurance plan in the province and make an immediate start on a provincially owned and controlled rural electrification system. The AFA wanted car, theft, and fire insurance coverage to be provided at cost on an optional basis through the Alberta insurance office.

The convention urged that a board be set up to investigate the two farm groups.

St. Albert News Briefs

Another successful year has been completed by the St. Albert W.I. The annual meeting was held in the library on Dec. 17. The retiring executive were: President, Mrs. W. Herron; vice-president, Mrs. E. Atkinson; secretary, Mrs. C. Laderoute; corresponding secretary, Mrs. N. Ross; treasurer, Mrs. T. Barry. The new executive consists of: President, Mrs. S. Bonnyville; vice-president, Mrs. W. D. Cuts; secretary, Mrs. H. Tomlinson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Boyce; treasurer, Mrs. H. Armstrong. The evening concluded with a Christmas party and exchange of small gifts.

The Badminton Club closed for the Christmas season, to meet again on Monday, Dec. 29. The executive are: President, Lawrence LeClair; vice-president, Bill Bockel; social convener, Margaret Javal and Richard Laflair. This club has joined the Edmonton and District Association and will be taking part in tournaments with Edmonton clubs, Namsu, etc.

The group committee which sponsor, the Scouts and Cubs held a meeting at the home of Geo. Lee. Now members added to this committee are: Mrs. Claire Bonnyville, Mrs. Pines and Mr. Hansen. They reported a favorable sale of Christmas cards.

President Mrs. C. Laderoute wishes to announce that the next meeting of the Home and School will take place in the new school on the evening of Jan. 21. Parents please rally to this organization and make it a constructive factor in the town and district.

The opening of the new school will be held on Friday, Jan. 9. The Atkinson Bros. have sold their farm to Mr. H. Milner of Edmonton.

Messrs. Sil and Roly Bonnyville left for Noble, Ontario, to visit their mother, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Alvina Barry and children, Peter, Arlene and Lynda, have moved to Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hauptman entertained their staff at an annual Christmas party on Saturday evening, Dec. 20.

Albert Hauptman, who attends the University of Alberta, is home for the festive season.

Mr. and Mrs. Letreau moved into Edmonton this week-end.

Misses Joyce and Joan Atkinson and John Bockel are home from the Vermilion School of Agriculture for the holiday season.

Volmer Hobby Circle Meets

ST. ALBERT — The December meeting of the Volmer Circle was held at Mrs. Mary Flynn's home. The election of officers for the coming year was held, which resulted as follows:

Mrs. Dorcas Kluthe; president;

Civil Defence Group Meets

ST. ALBERT — Demonstration meeting of St. Albert Civil Defence was held on Thursday, Dec. 18, in the Community Hall. First Aid and rescue demonstrations were made by the members and a brief synopsis of the Edmonton Civil Defence organization was given by Mr. A. Stapleton and Mrs. W. Herron.

The following earned their Civil Defence proficiency lapel pins, which were presented by Mr. A. Stapleton: Jean Guimont, Irene Roberge, Doris Brodeur, Mrs. H. McDonald, Miss M. Wolfe, Therese Proulx, Mr. A. Blair, Anne Marie Blair, Lynne Sommer, Mrs. A. MacDonald, Mrs. A. Genuer, Jeanette Hockley, Lauraine Roberts, Jeannine LaBelle.

After lunch a lovely gift of copper was presented to the instructor, Mrs. Herron, by Maurice Roberge on behalf of the class.

St. Albert Curling News

ST. ALBERT — The annual meeting of the St. Albert Curling Association was held in the Community hall on Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. About 60 persons were present.

The election of officers to replace as follows: President, John McDermott; vice-president, Mr. Ted Smith. The board of directors were chosen with seven directors elected. Each district was given a director to represent his district. The following are the men chosen:

Mr. Aurele Durocher, Villeneuve; Mr. J. Sharp, St. Leon; A. Chas. Horricks, Namsu; Mr. J. Fuhr, Ray; Mr. J. Volmer, Volmer; Mr. W. Flynn, Rose Ridge; Mr. H. Cassidy, O'Donnell; Mr. S. A. Hauptman, representing the town of St. Albert.

The draw committee — Messrs. George J. Kluthe, F. O. Ball and B. E. Vague.

Ice committee — Messrs. Ben Kluthe, Willie Flynn and A. Gervais.

Entertainment committee — Messrs. Lafranchise, Mrs. R. Gibb, Mrs. Willie Flynn, Mr. Rene Teau, Mrs. Raboud, Mr. G. Akerman, Mrs. S. Bonneville and Mr. H. Vague as secretary-treasurer.

All names of those wishing to curl this winter must be in the hands of the secretary H. Vague by 6 p.m., Dec. 27. The first games to be played Dec. 29 are permitting.

The meeting adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Tillie Meyers, vice-president, and Mrs. Frances Flynn, secretary.

After this everyone settled down to an evening of Christmas entertainment, including the arrival of Santa Claus. The evening closed with a very tasty lunch.

Any ladies interested in hobbies are invited to all meetings.

EDITORIALS

The Horse On the Payroll

When Parliament re-convenes on January 12th, the Canadian people are likely to hear a lot more about the Petawawa horses that were found on the payroll of the military establishment here.

The Tory inquisition wants to know if these horses paid income tax and unemployment insurance and if they will receive unemployment benefits in case of a slump in business. Will the horses in question get old age pension benefits? We imagine the Government would be quite safe in answering to this latter question: "Old age pensions start at age 70, so what a foolish question! No horses can live that long!"

That horses are found on a payroll will be no surprise to most Alberta farmers. Every harvest season farm workers with stook teams hire themselves out at so much for the man and so much for each horse.

That puts the horse right on the payroll. The teamster claims the horses' "wages" as separate to his own, because the team has to be fed and maintained and it wouldn't be good business to have to pay out legitimate expenses out of one's personal income.

We suspect that some simple explanation such as this, involving factors well-known to every farmer, is the basis for charges that the Army camp horses were on the civilian payroll—bizarre and extraordinary as that may seem to city-dwellers.

Grain Loading Coincidence

A real rarity occurred recently in connection with the loading of wheat out of the Alberta Wheat Pool elevators at Vilna. On November 26, two cars of wheat were loaded out of the two Pool elevators at that point and both billed for Vancouver. On December 11 the same two cars arrived back in Vilna at the same two elevators and once again were loaded with wheat and shipped to Vancouver. With about 32,000 bushels moving grain in western Canada, and over 5,400 country elevators in the prairie provinces, the chances of the above mentioned coincidence occurring must have indeed been small.

Becoming An Alcoholic

Dr. Harold R. Masters, a psychiatrist from Richmond, Va., says that regular drinking each night, even if limited to one or two highballs before dinner, can build up a "conditioning" which leads to alcoholism. This conditioning, in a "normal social drinker," sometimes establishes a "conditioned reflex demand" for alcohol, which can lead the individual to the alcoholic stage.

Dr. Masters also said: "Any time an individual drinks enough to be absent or late to his work and low on the job, he is drinking too much and, if this is a regular, or frequently recurring, he may be classed as a chronic alcoholic." Dr. Masters estimates there are between three million and five million "excessive" drinkers in the United States.

Of this number, only 20% to 25% are alcoholics. Dr. Masters also points out that every individual who consumes a drink or two nightly, before dinner, does not become an alcoholic. Such a practice, however, leads a certain percentage of drinkers down the road to alcoholism and it is almost impossible to foretell whether this or that individual will fall victim to the disease.

Dr. Masters believes the answer lies in the recognition that alcoholism is an illness. He suggests that large industries set up treatment programs, based on the conception of alcoholism as an illness.

Those who would have their drinks every night, without fail, would do well to study the words of Dr. Masters. Since doctors cannot tell you whether or not you will build up a "conditioned reflex demand," which might lead to alcoholism, every social drinker should be apprised of the risks involved.

Are Insecticides Destroying Our Wildlife?

By T. W. PUE

With the increasing use of modern insecticides such as DDT, some Canadian bird lovers and sportsmen have expressed concern about the effect of these chemicals on wildlife. However, a recent statement by Avery S. Hoyt, chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, should dispel much of their apprehension.

Chemical pest control is an important element in conservation, said Mr. Hoyt. Forest pests now are regarded as guilty as forest fires in causing wildlife destruction. A matter of fact, many of the devastating forest fires are due to insects. There is no need to recount what forest fires mean to wildlife.



T. W. PUE

Large scale control operations usually are under the direction of trained personnel. Control of forest-destroying insects such as the spruce budworm and the tussock moth can readily be obtained by the application of DDT at the rate of one pound per acre.

Population studies of birds before and after spraying indicated that there was no abandonment of nests or any nestling mortality that could be attributed to DDT. Repopulation of insects used by birds and animals as food was rapid. Direct fish losses in streams were small in comparison to the total population present. The loss of brook trout in one stream studied was estimated to be only 1.3 per cent.

Tests by the U.S. Public Health Service and the Tennessee Valley Authority have shown that airplane application of DDT at the rate of 0.1 pound per acre has been effective in eliminating malaria-carrying mosquitoes. Mr. Hoyt reported. Those who have been concerned over the widespread use of DDT for mosquito control should be relieved to know that after 16 consecutive applications, there was no injurious effect to the resident fish population.

While Mr. Hoyt's statement referred to the United States, it can be applied to Canada as well since similar conditions exist here. As long as insecticides are used according to government-approved recommendations usually found on the container, there should be little fear that modern agricultural chemicals are a threat to Canadian wildlife. Dead forests and grass-hopper-devastated prairies are infinitely more dangerous.

Of This We Are Free

(From the Ottawa Journal)

Speaking in New York before 16,000 members of the American Legion, General Eisenhower drew his biggest applause with this:

"Let us bend ourselves to end corruption in public office at every level of government. The United States is no better than its public officials. Preoccupation with their own profit . . . undermines America's strength."

In a nation, as in an individual, the temper of the Pharisee is a poor thing. Yet in thankful truth we here in Canada can say that no public man in this country needs to stand on a platform and say about our government, our officials, or any of our public men, what General Eisenhower felt need of saying to the people of his country.

We Canadians have our failures, in government and in other things. Yet, when the last word of censure is spoken, when the litany of errors is called, it still remains true, and the most cynical cannot deny, that corruption in our government is unknown. Within a generation we have fought two world wars, have expended billions, often with desperate haste. To the eternal credit of our public men no man in this country today dares to rise and say, or can say with truth, that a single cent of the billions spent was diverted to a private pocket from its proper channel.

For our democracy, whatever its shortcomings, that is a glory.

Never lose your temper because somebody else cannot think clearly.

The trouble with the world, as we have heard it said, is the people in it.

The Bible Today

Now we exhort you, brethren, warn them that are unruly, comfort the feeble-minded, support the weak, be patient toward all men.—1. Thessalonians, V. 14.

CALENDAR FOR 1953

JANUARY							FEBRUARY							MARCH						
s	m	t	w	t	f	s	s	m	t	w	t	f	s	s	m	t	w	t	f	s
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
25	26	27	28	29	30	31														

APRIL							MAY							JUNE						
s	m	t	w	t	f	s	s	m	t	w	t	f	s	s	m	t	w	t	f	s
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31								
26	27	28	29	30	31															

JULY							AUGUST							SEPTEMBER						
s	m	t	w	t	f	s	s	m	t	w	t	f	s	s	m	t	w	t	f	s
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12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31								
26	27	28	29	30	31															

OCTOBER							NOVEMBER							DECEMBER						
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25	26	27	28	29	30	31														

Voice of the People

THE WHEAT AGREEMENT

A great deal of discussion is taking place about the advisability or not of renewing the International Wheat Agreement. The Farmers' Union of Western Canada want the floor price increased from \$1.20 to \$1.85 and the maximum from \$1.80 to \$2.35. Australian farmers also want higher prices. American farmers are not interested for they enjoy the full open market price at all times, but the American government wants higher prices to avoid the subsidy which it has to pay on export grain, the difference between the \$1.80 agreement price and the higher open market price it pays to farmers.

The authoritative "Financial Times" of London on November 21st analyzed the whole situation from the buyer's point of view. Their opinion is summarized as follows: "Although on the surface long-term commodity agreements can be made that look attractive they have not worked in practice. Such agreements, tested on a large scale, have resulted in a wrong distribution of production or an actual decline. To reconcile the fundamentally irreconcilable views of producer and consumer cannot be done in advance round a table. It is only in a free market that, over a long period, the miracle can be daily performed."

H. G. L. STRANGE.
Winnipeg, Man.

Fellow Loafer:
I am writing to tell you how much I enjoyed Mr. Pue's article "How to Loaf for a Living."

ELVIN W. PERSON.
Esther, Alta.

SUGGESTIONS

We like your paper very much, but here are some headlines which I believe would bring a great deal more interest to it:

What's Your Beef?
Away Back, When? or As Time Goes By.
The Poet's Corner.
In Lighter Vein.
Here's hoping you can add these departments to the editorial section of the paper.

MRS. A. BECKETT.
Kinsella.

GORGEOUS GEORGE ON TV

My advice to the Liberals—don't hope to retard development of television in Canada for ever, although I must say you've managed to hold back progress up until now. Better wait until after the next election, though, before permitting private enterprise to bring us TV programs. If the CBC ever allows George Drury to appear on TV you're sunk and you know it.

HELPFUL HARVEY.
Edmonton.

ANCIENT AT 27

When the harvest was done, went to Edmonton with a friend to get a job in a manufacturing plant there. But we found out you can't get a job if you're over 25. What is this? If that's the way people figure, why not pass a law that old age pension to women start at 25 instead of 65. Forty years is too long to wait.

Father, Alta.

COMFORT BY THE TON

Good News About COAL

THE EGG LAKE COAL MINE is pleased to announce the opening up of a new Coal Field with extra good quality Coal and selling at the lowest prices in the Edmonton district.

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The Editor will pay \$1.00 for every item published in "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." To qualify, items must be true, personal incidents. Address: "Embarrassing Moments," P.O. Box 3468, South Edmonton.

At one of the first dances I went to, I asked a pretty girl to dance, and strutted off pretty proud, not realizing I was on the wrong side. Then all my friends started to laugh at me. It was the most embarrassing moment of my life—and they won't let me forget it!

BILL MYCKAN.

Horen, Alta.

When scolding you for mistakes, my boss was always bragging about his common sense. I needed some glue one day and went to his office to borrow some. When he asked what I wanted, I, unthinkingly said, "Mr. X—may I please borrow some of your common sense?"

A.M.S.

Correct

"He's always late at an appointment."

Professional Column

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THE LIGHTER SIDE

Up To Her

Asked if he could pay a 20s fine and two guineas costs for maliciously wounding his wife with a poker, the man replied: "You will have to ask the missus. I have no money!" — Manchester Evening News.

Different Reactions

The Professor: When I get close to nature it makes me feel like a little grub.

The Other—A Little? It makes me feel like a lot. I eat like a horse when I'm in the country.

Emergency Fund

Mother—Robert is complaining that since he got a car you have been holding back some of his allowance. Is that true?

Father—Yes. I am keeping back part of it to pay his fines.

Every Fisher's Desire

A correspondent asks if we can locate for him a verse, entitled "The Angler's Prayer." He probably means this:

Oh, Lord, pray suffer me to catch
A fish so large that I
When telling of it afterwards
Will have no need to lie.

The Final Test

"I thought you said this bathing suit was in fast colors," said the customer, indignantly. "Why, every confounded stripe in it has come off on my back."

"Ah, but wait," said the shopman, suavely, "wait until you try to get them off your back—then you'll see."

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It Could Be

A New Englander was enjoying the wonder of California as pointed out by a native.

"What beautiful grapefruit," exclaimed the easterner as they passed a citrus orchard.

"Grapefruit?" replied the native sneeringly. "Why they are just small lemons."

Gazing at some huge sunflowers the visitor asked, "And what are those enormous blossoms in that big field?"

"Just dandelions," the native replied disinterestedly.

A few minutes later they came to the Los Angeles river. "Ah," said the Yankee. "I see someone's radiator is leaking."

TH for Tat

"My first wife was a good cook," "Well, my first husband never complained."

Ghost Town
Coming To Life

VANCOUVER, B.C.—A British Columbia firm was looking for a ghost town to spruce up.

Officials of the newly-formed Ghost Town and Frontier Village, Ltd., said they planned to select an old ghost town of British Columbia's booming gold rush era and renovate it as a tourist attraction. They said they would try to make all business operate in the town just as it did half a century ago.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. On the shield in Canada's coat of arms are depicted the arms of what four nations?
2. The Liberal Party has been in office in Ottawa since what year?
3. Canadians consumed 380 pounds of steel per capita in 1959. Do we use more or less steel today?
4. Name the six lakes in the Great Lakes chain.
5. Are there more men or women eligible for universal pension at age 70?

ANSWERS: 5. Of the 652,700 over 70, 329,560 are women and 323,200 are men. 2. We use more than twice as much steel per capita, while our production has increased three times. 1. England, Ireland, Scotland and France. 4. Superior, Michigan, Huron, St. Clair, Erie, Ontario. 3. Since 1935.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

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**How The Town
Gets Its Name**
CONDOR

Condor was named after HMS Condor, gunboat commanded by Capt. Lord Charles Bessborough after the bombardment of Alexandria, July 11, 1882.

In 1905 the first settler was an American named Ed. French. He was soon followed by Mr. Kirk, Mr. Emberly, Paddy Swift, and Tommy Peal.

Bob Graham installed the first sawmill in the district. The first store was kept by Mr. Emberly and after the railway went through Mr. French built a store and post office near the siding. Two houses were built near the store. In 1923 the Pocock Grain Company built the first grain elevator in the district.

As a sidelight bears were a common sight around Condor and district in 1906.

**Lass Wooed By Mail
To Wed In Edmonton**

LIVERPOOL—Mary Shepherd a pretty 26-year-old brunette, has left here on the Empress of France to marry the Canadian gold-miner who has been proposing to her by post for the last seven years.

The gold-miner, Steve Makdoniuk, now is in Yellowknife, N.W.T. He met Mary at a Manchester, England, roller-skating rink eight years ago, while serving with the Canadian Army.

Mary said before sailing that she had never been very far away from her Manchester home.

Steve is to meet her in Edmonton. They will be married, the next day. Steve sent her the first class fare of £86.

"I am taking a lot of woodlice, because they say it is sometimes 20 degrees below zero in Yellowknife."

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GOVERNMENT, FRIENDS HONOR LEWIS MASTER FARM FAMILY

WINTERBURN — A host of government officials, friends and neighbors gathered in the Winterburn Hall last Wednesday evening to honor the E. R. Lewis Master Farm Family.

The Lewis family is fourth of five to have been so honored this year. The others are at Beiseker in Southern Alberta, Manning, Olive and Mundare.

Many glowing tributes were made to the Lewis family as crowds of well-wishers packed to overflowing the Winterburn Hall. The evening was sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary, the Community League, the Women's Institute, and the Edmonton and District Agricultural Society.

Hon. David Ure outlined the awards, and mentioned that they were made each year to bring added respect to the highly skilled occupation of farming. Farming is still the greatest single industry in the province.

Mr. Ure told how the awards were designed to focus attention on the industry, and that the government sponsored awards had drawn acclaim from all over Canada. Other provinces had made requests for similar awards on the Alberta farm award.

Special tributes were paid to Mr. Ure to Mrs. Lewis and to the children, Jack, Beth, and Carol. Jack received special mention for his showing of cattle at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. Jack has taken top honors in provincial showing competitions.

Chairing the program was Mr. Louis Normandeau, who praised the family for their community work as well as for their sterling farming efforts.

Miss Ruth Whaley, the District Home Economist, in her remarks stated that Mrs. Lewis had shown exceptional ability as a home planner. Her home showed good resourcefulness, good planning and family interest.

Miss Whaley outlined at length the home score card in judging on the master farm award. The District Agriculturist, B. J. Whitbread, thanked Mr. Lewis for his invaluable assistance to the agricultural service board.

The Reeve of the Municipality of Stony Plain made reference to the good relations between the department of agriculture and the municipality. He praised the work of the Lewis family in municipal affairs.

The Edmonton and District Agricultural Society sent greetings with Mr. R. A. Briggs.

A. M. Wilson, Field Crops Commissioner, gave a detailed outline of the methods used to score the award, and emphasized the need for little bit of clear thinking, and good farming.

Mrs. C. R. Wade, MLA for Stony Plain, paid a tribute to the farming industry, and to each member of the Lewis family. Mrs. Wade introduced the Minister of Agriculture.

Mr. Lewis expressed the appreciation of the family in an informal speech, and thanked those present for the many tributes and the reception.

Skating Workouts At Diamond Park

Fred Curtis, coach and trainer for the Edmonton Speedskating Association is holding pre-season workouts at Diamond Park every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock.

As the ice is not ready for skating at Diamond Park, the workouts are followed by skating at the Central Rink (112 St.). All those interested are invited to attend. For further information, please phone 41663.

Other special guests who attended were Mr. and Mrs. John Skrypski, the 1952 Master Farm family winners of Mundare; Mr. Ben S. Plummer, a director of the Alberta Wheat Pool; Wm. Pidruchney, the DA at Vegreville, and Mrs. Pidruchney; and District Agriculturist Fontaine and Usher.

Mrs. Lewis was presented with a gift of silverware by Mrs. A. A. Miller on behalf of the Women's Institute of Stony Plain.

Mr. Prudham, member for Edmonton West, spoke in the common sense Thursday night. He devoted his 10-minute speech to criticism of the Social Credit government of his province, and of Solon Low, leader of the Social Credit party.

He described Mr. Low as the "member for Ottawa who represents the Peace River" district of Alberta. Mr. Low makes his home in Ottawa.

HON. GEORGE PRUDHAM SAYS

Federal Geological Surveys Made Oil Discovery Possible in Alberta

OTTAWA — Mines Minister Prudham says the Social Credit government of Alberta is claiming credit for oil developments when it knows the discoveries would not have been possible without the aid of federal surveys and geological maps.

Mr. Prudham, member for Edmonton West, spoke in the common sense Thursday night. He devoted his 10-minute speech to criticism of the Social Credit government of his province, and of Solon Low, leader of the Social Credit party.

He described Mr. Low as the "member for Ottawa who represents the Peace River" district of Alberta. Mr. Low makes his home in Ottawa.

The federal geological branch, said Mr. Prudham, made surveys of oil and natural gas areas of Alberta long before the turn of the century. The industry still looks to the federal geological branch for much information.

The federal government still is attempting to find a way to develop the tar sands of northern Alberta, estimated to hold some 900,000,000 barrels of oil.

The solution would be found only through co-operation of federal and provincial governments and private enterprise.

The Alberta government, he said, has done little to help the coal industry although it has received millions in royalties. The federal government has paid subsidies to the industry and has contributed \$200,000 to a McGill University experiment with a coal fired gas turbine engine.

Mr. Prudham said Mr. Low had stated that Alberta has the best health insurance system in the world. The federal government deserved some credit for its contributions amounting to about \$5,000,000 this year for hospital construction and better health facilities.

The federal government had contributed to education in Alberta, to forestry, conservation and toward construction of a trans-Canada highway. The Alaska Highway could not be used to full advantage because the Alberta government had not built connecting links into the rich Peace River area.

Mr. Prudham said the Social Credit party could claim no monopoly on Christianity. While making such a claim, the party frequently made misleading distorted and unfair criticism of federal government policies.

If any claim could be made of



FEDERAL FUNDS USED FOR EDMONTON HOSPITALS

Alberta, with its fabulous oil revenues, and excellent financial position has not been without federal financial aid in the important field of Health and Welfare.

Three hospitals in Edmonton have just been awarded federal grants totaling \$669,600 to help them meet the costs of enlarging their accommodation. Federal Health Minister Paul Martin announced last week.

More than \$406,600 have been set aside for the University Hospital which is adding space for 375 active treatment beds, an eight-basinet nursery for premature babies, a six-basinet isolation nursery, and 18 beds for a psychiatric section. The new construction contains modern obstetrical and paediatric units to replace obsolete services housed in concrete buildings. Costs of construction not covered by the federal grant are being met by the province.

The Edmonton General Hospital is to receive \$300,000 from the federal and provincial governments toward costs of providing space for 180 additional beds and a 69-basinet nursery. Included in the new construction is a surgical floor with nine operating rooms, new obstetrical and paediatric services, an outpatient and an emergency department. Construction is scheduled for completion later this year.

A grant of \$60,000 has been set aside for the Misericordia Hospital to help with the cost of adding 60 more beds through construction of a new wing and rearrangement of services in the existing building.

These hospitals serve about 200,000 people in Edmonton and northern Alberta.

AFA In Favor Of Wheat Agreement Renewal

EDMONTON — The Alberta Federation of Agriculture during their three-day annual convention in Edmonton passed a resolution endorsing their favor to a renewal of the International Wheat Agreement and recommended substantial increases in ceiling and floor prices with a fixed floor price.

The convention favored a request for federal floor prices under all farm products "when such action becomes necessary to protect producers from serious loss."

Also sought was a policy of buffer zones to contain disease-infected areas and permit crossing of international boundaries where necessary. This was intended to guard against future emergencies such as those which followed this year's outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Saskatchewan.

Stop Smoking 1 Day, Night And You Have Habit Licked

LONDON — Half the battle is won after the first day and night of non-smoking, according to an article in the new issue of the British Medical magazine, *Lancet*.

The author, Dr. Lennox Johnston, questioned 12,000 current smokers and experimented on himself with 200 doses of nicotine. He offered the following advice on how to stop suddenly and completely.

1 — It is best to stop suddenly and completely.

2 — The smoker must follow his purpose without regard to his feelings. "Detoxication" and improvement in health begin immediately when smoking is discontinued, no matter how the smoker may feel, he said.

3 — All thoughts about smok-

Ranch-Raised Mink Boost Value Of Fur Production

Raw fur production in Alberta for 1951-52 totalled \$4,792,375. This includes both ranch-raised animals and wild animals which were trapped.

In the year ending June 30, there were 2,065,427 wild animals trapped in Alberta, valued at \$1,765,849. Ranch-raised animals, during the year ending August 31, yielded 152,831 pelts, their value being \$2,726,527.

The high value of ranch production was due mainly to the 112,580 ranch-raised standard mink. They were valued at \$1,866,240, while 34,438 mutation mink had a value of \$560,956. Wild standard mink trapped totalled 2,866 and were valued at \$50,217.

Squirrels and muskrats brought the highest returns for the trappers. Squirrels totalled 1,488,240 and were valued at \$714,355, while 66,800 muskrats brought \$629,694. Ermine, or weasels, numbered 92,255 for a value of \$182,421 and beavers, valued at \$148,260, totalled 12,282 trapped.

One fox was lost in number and low in value. A single blue fox was trapped, its value being only \$6.58, and four ranch-raised blue fox averaged \$19 each.

Pilot Saves Trio From Ice Floe

EDMONTON (BUP) — The pilot of a ski-equipped aircraft belonging to Associated Airways of Edmonton, Wednesday made a daring rescue of three fishermen drifting on an ice floe on Great Slave Lake in the North West Territories.

Smoke Grey of Edmonton, pilot of the plane, sighted the endangered fishermen on the ice floe while he was on a flight with passengers in the Territories. He radioed back to headquarters for permission to rescue the men.

Tommy Fox, owner of the Airways company, told the pilot to land his passengers at Sulphur Bay and attempt the rescue, which was made hazardous because the ice raft was only five inches thick. It was 600 yards long and about a quarter-of-a-mile wide.

Grey successfully landed his aircraft on the thin ice floe and took off with the three fishermen for Hay River. He resumed his passenger flight Thursday.

Business success, they say, causes confusion and family quarrels, but we are willing to risk it.

QUADS HOME FROM KOREA

KOREA — The 28-year-old Perimeter quadcopter — Anthony, Bernard, Carl and Donald — Beaumont, Texas, have left Korea enroute home and to civilian life — still together as they have been for nearly two years in the Army. The quadcopters were drafted in January, 1951, took basic training at Camp Polk, La., then moved to Fort Benning, Ga. When Carl was informed that all sergeants must take duty abroad, the other three brothers decided to go along with Carl to Korea. They arrived in May.

the hand that rocks the cradle will be automatically winding up your wrist watch at the same time!

\$1 for BRIGHT SAYINGS

Two-Weeks will pay \$1.00 for each child's savings. To qualify, item must be a personal remark of a child, written by the child. Address: Brightbank, P.O. Box 148, South Edmonton.

Recently while on their vacation my aunt and uncle stayed at our farm for a few days. As they were in a town their children wanted to see all of the animals.

First, we took them to see the chickens and the pigs. After we had come back from the piggery, two-year-old Benny said (referring to the pigs): "Let's not go to see the chickens in the stinky bedroom; let's just go to see the ones in the nice bedroom".

HELEN McLEOD,
Brightbank, Alberta.

"One day one of my little nieces while on a visit by train to the United States, said to her mother: 'I know what I'm going to be when I grow up'. What, dear?' her mother said. 'Oh, I want to be a train nurse, so what I can ride on the train'."

MRS. C.

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Above are pictured Mr. J. Wilfingsider handing the keys to Mr. Mike Wozny of Redwater, Alberta, who recently became the owner of a new 1954 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan won on lucky ticket number 220. The draw took place in Thorild Hall on November 9th. Proceeds of the raffle go to construction of a new Roman Catholic Church in Thorild.

Wheat Agreement Conference At Saskatoon

SASKATOON—The Interprovincial Council of the three Western Farm Unions, hereinafter a conference here November 13 to discuss objectives and unify opinions on the renewal of the International Wheat Agreement. Organizations which had representatives at the recent IWA conference in London were invited to attend.

Attending were Messrs. Schulz and Allison of the Manitoba Farmers' Union, J. L. Phillips and W. Coates and Mrs. Norman of Saskatchewan and Mrs. W. C. Taylor, A. B. Wood and Henry Young of the Alberta Union, along with Messrs. J. E. Brownlee and R. Shumlin representing the United Grain Growers Ltd. The Wheat Pools were not represented at this conference.

Mr. Brownlee and Mr. Coates who were delegates to the last Conference gave much helpful advice and an interesting discussion was held regarding the possibility of a new wheat agreement and

the price and terms under which Canadian farm organizations would be willing to agree to same.

After much consideration, the conference decided unanimously that the objective of the farm representatives at the next session of the IWA Conference which will be held in Washington about January 29, should be as follows:

"Ceiling price, \$2.35 per bushel, plus carrying charges. Floor price, \$1.85 per bushel, plus carrying charges. Provision to be made for annual price review. Maximum change in floor or ceiling price not to exceed 10 cents per bushel in any one year."

Kiddies View Corpse

COMANCHE, Okla.—(BUP)—Thousands of persons—some from as far away as Alaska—are parading past the body of an executed murderer in a funeral home. The lawyer who defended 21-year-old William "Bully" Cook in his trials for six separate murders describes the public turnout as "morbid curiosity." Six school buses brought 200 students from Byers, Texas, to view Cook's body.



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British Author Resides In City

EDMONTON — (BUP) — An English writer who began her career trying to forget the constant menace of air attacks on London began writing in Edmonton today where nothing louder than traffic and construction drills could disturb her.

Mrs. Lucy Rogers started writing stories for teen-aged girls in 1943, during the height of the German air force blitz on London. "It was the only way I found to completely forget the wail of sirens would come any minute, meaning another terrible attack on the city," Mrs. Rogers said.

Her husband was serving with the British Army intelligence

corps in the Middle East at the time. He is now working here for the United Kingdom Trade Commission.

Mrs. Rogers said her stories were mostly of the adventures of school girls in foreign countries, based on knowledge she picked up during trips through Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland and Italy.

She is presently working on her first book, about the life of a British family recently arrived in Canada. It is intended for teen-aged girls in Britain.

"Girls in Canada are so much more sophisticated at 15 and 16 than British girls of the same age," she said. "In Britain, teen-aged girls have to wear school uniforms, and make-up for them is unheard of."

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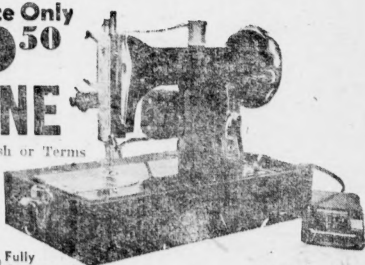
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LETTERS TO LOUISA

Dear Louisa,
 I dated a boy three times last
 winter and he seemed to like me
 very much. After the last date
 I didn't give him a chance to
 ask me for another. After a few
 days I began to see my mistake
 and I decided I liked him better
 than any boy I had ever met.

After our last date he was al-
 ways asking my girl friends who
 I was dating and if I ever asked
 about him. He was always friend-
 ly with me when I met him in the
 halls at school.

When spring came he went away
 to Oregon to work. He hasn't writ-
 ten me since he left. I only hear
 from him through other people. He
 wrote to one of his friends that
 he had only dated one girl since
 he had been up there. He is
 coming home sometime this winter
 and I would like to see him.

How would I go about seeing
 him so he wouldn't think I was
 running after him and do you think
 he thinks as much of me as I
 do of him?

DOTTY.

Answer:
 I don't understand how you never
 gave him a chance to ask for
 dates if you met him in the halls
 at school unless, of course, you
 rushed on by and didn't stop to
 talk.

Why don't you send him a
 Christmas or New Year's card and
 write a few words such as "we
 are missing you" or something
 along that line. It is always per-
 missible to send special day cards
 to any of your friends regardless
 of whether you correspond with
 them or not.

Or if he comes home soon, get
 up a small group of friends for a
 party and include him among
 them. Then, if he is really interest-
 ed in you, it will give him the
 chance to show it.

LOUISA.

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Dear Louisa,
 I am married to an old man
 and everytime before my child is
 born, he stays away from home
 and treats me badly. I am at home
 with my parents now and they
 think I am foolish to go back with
 him. They say I should marry a
 young man and not one who gets
 drunk.

N. B.

Answer:
 From your very long letter
 which I have printed in full, you
 seem to have a very low idea of
 what married life should be. Cer-
 tainly, I should not stay with a
 man, old or young, who treated
 me as you say this one treats you.
 But if you leave him, that doesn't
 mean that you have to find some
 other man to support you. Why
 don't you get a job and try to
 make a decent life for the little
 children you have brought into
 the world? Give a little thought
 to them rather than the state of
 your emotions.

LOUISA.

Rewarding

DETROIT — Frank Church, a
 grade school principal, offered a
 \$25 reward to any pupil who could
 name the vandals who have
 wrecked classrooms twice in the
 last month. Detective Lt. Robert
 Behrendt said "About 4,000
 names were turned in."

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SCOTCH SHORTBREAD


1 lb. butter.
 1 cup brown sugar.
 4 cups flour.
 4 tablespoons cornstarch.
 Cream butter and sugar well
 and add flour and cornstarch
 gradually mixing steadily. Take
 pieces of dough size of walnut and
 pat down to about quarter of an
 inch. Pat down with fork or put
 through cookie press. Bake in
 moderate oven.

A \$1.00 Favorite Recipe check
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Civil Defence In Schools

MORINVILLE The school children of today are citizens of tomorrow. They, therefore, deserve the utmost care and guidance.

As the principal is the head of the school he will naturally assume the initial responsibility for organizing a program of protection.

It is highly desirable that the school co-operate to the fullest extent in the community program of Civil Defence and that the principal work in close contact with local Civil Defence officials.

It is, however, advisable that all matters pertaining to the protection of school children during school hours be considered the immediate responsibility of the principal and his staff. Once the school Civil Defence plan is adopted, it would be desirable to inform parents by letter as to what is being done for the benefit of their young ones.

AIMS OF SCHOOL CIVIL DEFENCE

1. Securing maximum protection with facilities immediately available.
2. Instruction and training in protective drills.
3. Basic teaching of First Aid.
4. Indocination of teachers and senior pupils on community co-operation when disaster strikes.

STAFF PLANNING

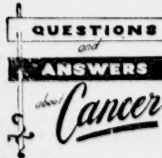
It is most desirable that teachers and other school personnel be completely familiar with the details of the proposed program of school Civil Defence. A special staff meeting should be called as soon as the first details are worked out. It should deal with the following points:

1. Protective drills—Teachers should know exactly what is expected of them and their classes in response to various types of signals and warnings. They should also know the exact procedure to be followed when no warning can be given.

2. Preparation of Pupils—It is imperative that some measure be taken to prepare pupils for this type of drill. Teachers should talk to their classes, telling them in simple terms what they must do and why. Some reference may be made to fire drills, which are a normal and accepted part of school routine, but care must be taken to see that the two drills are not confused in the minds of pupils. Senior classes may be given more detailed information, but in all grades, every effort must be made to avoid alarming pupils. All classes must understand that exact and prompt obedience is also totally essential.

St. Albert News Briefs

A surprise party was held for Mrs. Maloney by her pupils and their parents at the school out of New Saranta, where she teaches.



QUESTION: What is cancer?

ANSWER: Cancer is a wild, disorderly growth of cells. It may occur in any part of the human body. These cancer cells steal the food of the normal cells, and destroy their function.

Know Cancer's Danger Signs—Read the free literature by writing to:

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

Peterborough, Calgary, Lethbridge, Edmonton, Regina, St. John's, Vancouver, Winnipeg, and many other cities.

She was presented with a lovely gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Miclak spent Christmas at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hauptmann motored to Lamont to spend Christmas with her folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Nell Ross and family enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Con Kelly of Edmonton.

Mr. Jimmy Kelly, of Calgary visited the Ross home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don England, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sumner and Mrs. A. Campbell spent Christmas Day in Westlock.

Mrs. John Van Tigen (nee Doris Leclair) entertained her family on Christmas Day.

A skating party was held on Sunday, December 28, for all members of the C.Y.O. It was held on the river below Houtziere's. It was followed by a social gathering in the community hall.

St. Albert C.Y.O. played a hockey game against Vimy. St. Albert won 4-2.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Barry and family enjoyed Christmas at Provost with her parents.

Mr. Tom Barry, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barry, Jr., and family, and Mrs. Alvina Barry and family spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fielhaber at Stony Plain.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Raboud and three small daughters spent Christmas Day with her folks in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vague and family enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hauptmann of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roly Douzich and family spent Christmas day in Morinville with both her and his folks.

Irene, Simone and Michael Lafranchise, Phil and Bonny Douzich, Margaret Maloney, Annette Comeau and Judy Lacoursiere are all home from the Morinville convent for their holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Remi Lafranchise gave a buffet supper for a few friends following midnight mass.

Boy Scout News

ST. ALBERT—An Friday, Dec. 26, the St. Albert Scouts played an exhibition game against the 12th Edmonton Troop at the South Stadium rink on 111 Ave. and 90 St. St. Albert took the lead in the early frame and continued to keep the lead throughout the game. They finally emerged from the game with a 14-2 score in their favor. St. Albert players were Brad Sumner, Rene Morin, Geo. Hudson, Bernie Belhumeur, Ray Lamer and Rene Mahaux. Not too many penalties were handed out. Mr. Mahaux, Mr. Roberge and Mr. Sumner are to be thanked for the transportation in and out.

Lineups for the game were as follows: Roger Sevigny, Maurice Roberge, Ray Lamer, Allan McInley, Bradley Sumner, George Hudson, Rene Mahaux, Cameron Ross, Roger Brodeur, Bob Bonnyville, Lorne Belhumeur, Ray Sevigny, Robert Sevigny, Roland Beauvert, Ray Pinco, Rene Morin and Kenny Durocher. From all

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Alberta

reports the game was well played.

In a previous game St. Albert was defeated 6-1 by the 2nd Troop at the Westwood rink. St. Albert's goal was scored by Robert Sevigny. No penalties were handed out.

The St. Albert Scouts, aided by Constable Riley, joined the Senior Boy Scout League earlier in the season. In this league there are five teams and each team plays a game every Friday night at various rinks. The winner in this league will likely get a trip to Calgary to play the winners in their league. A very successful season is hoped for by every Scout hockey player.

The next game is against the 28th Troop on Jan. 2 at the Westwood rink. It will start at 8:00 p.m.

Dismiss Charges Against Police

EDMONTON—Charges of assault causing "grave bodily harm" laid against two Edmonton policemen were dismissed in magistrate's court Thursday.

The charges were laid against Constables A. C. Adams and D. T. Burns as a result of a fracas in the city on Sept. 17 involving three men.

Magistrate McCulla dismissed the charges after saying the two policemen "were doing their duty to the best of their ability. They were attempting to get the names of three men, and one of these men refused this information."

He added that the scuffle that followed could not be avoided and there was no evidence the policemen did any unlawful act.

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